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MRS. SHERMAN'SWRITING LOSE THE MARINE BAND

Her Signature on the Holt Wil Found Genuine.

WRIGHT CONVINCED

Document May Come to Probate Today-No Clew Yet Found to the Sender Representatives of the Legaters Expected Here This Morn ing-Executor Will Name Attorney.

The will of the late Judge Advocate Gen eral Helt which came by mail to Register Wright on Monday may be considered in probate court to-morrow. Mr. Deviin, the executor, will name an attorney, and a Kentucky attorney is expected to-day. Facts established yesterday tend to prove the evontremes of the will.

A lody living in the northwest part of of the city yesterday wrote to Cot. Wright that she was for years a correspondent of Mrs. Gen Sterman, and if he chose be rould have copies of her signature to compure with that on the will Col. Wright went out last night and obtained severa letters, and after studying them in connection with facsimiles of the signatures on the will said they proved conclusively that the littler is auffworth

Acuin, it is shown beyon? doubt that all the witnesses to the will were in this city on February 7, 1873. The Washington Star of February 7, 1873, states that the Presidone (Sen. Grant), and party returned that morning from a trip to Wilmington. The Star of February S, 1873, tells of a ball given the previous evening by Gen. and

JUST LIKE JUDGE HOLT.

This last item also reptiers less likely the conjecture that Gen. Holt had the President with Gen, and Mrs. Storman athi bons: at an entertainment and lanteringly divited them to not as witnesses to his will On the other hand, Mr. L. H. Tenney, for therry-five years proprietor of the National Botol, who knew June Holt very well. sold it would be quite characteristic of him to ask his friends to witness his will in

An sid gutleman, who said he was a paperharger, came to the register's office yesterday and said he was sare the signature of Mrs. Sherman was a forgery, but when her writing. He would not give his name ter, but said he kne w Mrs. Sherman was not friendly to Judge Holt at that date

James B. Cochran, a colored limer, said pemerday he knew that Capt. James A. Tait. for years a justice of the peace, who died three months ago was a close friend of Judge Holt and attended to many minor law cases for him in his latter years. thought the will might have been left in which Capt. Tuit's office was burned eight He knew that many papers it Capt. Tait's office at that time were purched and charred and the will might have been

NOT IN SQUIRE TAIT'S SAFE. On the other hand, a grandson Capt. Tart said be exatamed the papers that were in the safe and did not see the will He felt sare his anni, Miss Julia Tait, who took charge of the papers at her fasher's death, had not found and named city for her days. The fact that the will out of court, is borned in spots also controvers this

Col Wright, in looking through Judge eary, by Warlangton Holt's re quest. In search of a well, femal letters and papers in many of the books. of these were originals from Webster, Clay, and even from Washington, and quit the will might have been in one of the books sold at auction. Mr. Charles Floors, of the firm that sold the greats, said.

Col. Wright received pesterday a collow that in which the will came. When opever it revealed an offer by "Nemo" to furnish game. Col. Wright remards the offer in be thinks the wonder will make further The fear of the sender of the will that

he will be prosecuted is unfounded unless it should prove be was inverested in suppressing it. There has not been a prosect HEIRS ARE GATHERING.

B. S. McCann, a Kentucky attorney, repding Miss Hynes. He asked that effort be made to prove the will till be should arrive. He is expected to day A letter and telegram were received by

Mrs. Throckmorton, grandmother of the bearess, from her son, Major Throckmorton. He asks her to talk guardedly about the matter. He is expected here to-day. Mr. Law bevin, the executor under not talk of the matter farther than to

asy he would employ an afformey by to-morrow. Mr. Devin will receive about \$10,000 for his services in the case may be found. There is little doubt that, nephews regarding the civil war, in which ciled to them, and for fifteen years prior to his death Washington Helt and some of his family visited him every year for a

may recognize this and offer a conquomise. FOREIGN MEAT CONSUMERS.

month or two. It is possible the new heirs

Full Protection Afforded by an Order From Secretary Morton.

An important order giving full protection to foreign consumers of American meat pro ducts was issued yesterday by Secretary

It will prevent the exponention of any beef that is not inspected and will cause the exporters of borse ment so to mark packages that the nature of the contents shall be The action is authorized by an act of

March 3, 1891, amended March 2, last.

Hotel Takonia, North Takoma, D. C., will very reasonable. Walter Burton, Prop.

The Evening Times gives all the news for a cent.

Assistant Secretary McAdoo Consents to Let Them Go.

Labor Day Parade in Washington Likely to Be Minus These Musicians. Strong Protest to Be Made.

The Marine Band will go to Philadel phia on Labor Day, unless in the meanime the labor leaders of Washington can prevail on Acting Secretary of the Navy McAdoo to revoke an order which he is expected to issue to-day. He yesterday insented that the band could go to Philadelphia at the request of President Vickery of the Letter Carriers' Association, which will open its convention there on

It is understood that the band made a outract to play in Washington on Labor day, one section to head the Plasterers. the others the Plate Printers in the big parade:

Some time ago it was learned that the etters Carriers desired to secure the band and a committee of labor men was up cointed to prepare a protest.

The matter was further complicated by

e disposition on the part of the Philadelwith a government organization Mr. McAdoo corresponded with this Phila delphia Musical Union, and yesterday re ived the answer that there was no object ion on the part of the union to have the and play in Philadelphia.

Therefore he decided to issue the order day providing President Vickery would guarantee the transportation of the band

The Washington labor organizations will not, however, let the band go without an effort to prevent it. The labor committee appointed recently to protest, did not call sponthe Secretary of the Navy for the reason nat at a meeting of the assemblies one of I se delegates, who is a member of the Marine Band, amoned those present that the and would not go to Philadelphia; that was under contract to play here, and

aid most decidedly do so Not anticipating the pressure of the matter by the letter carriers, the Washing-ton leaders let the matter drop, but were aroused to action by the announcement as above last night. The protest committee will call upon Mr. McAdoo to-day an strongly urge him to change his mind with

eference to the order. Prof. Facciuili was questioned last night. He said that all he knew was that the secretary or some other officer of the Letter Carriers' Association had met him yesterday and informed him that to-day an order would be made for the band to ro to Philadelphia. Prof. Fanciulii politely declined to answer further questions.

SUSTAINED THE DEMURRER.

Judge McComas Decides the Mora Claim Prospective Fee.

Judge McComas this morning sustained the demurrer of the defendant in the soft of James E. Dexter vs. Joseph P. Germuiller, a case in equity, growing out of the famous Mora claim now pending in th Department of State, and ordered the dis missai of the suit in case the complainant railed to file an amended bill within ten

The parties are understood to have reachthe letter, because she has not been in the | ed a favorable disposition of the matters

Dexter some months are bought from Nathaniel Paige, the attorney for Mora at the time, a portion of the lawyer's prospective interest as counsel in the claims expected to be paid. Dexter, it was claimed, then sold \$2,000 worth of he own prospective interest in Paige's inter-

A promissory note, payable in three months, was given in exchange, and in default of its payment the interest in the sumsel's fee was to be returned to Dexwas never paid, it was said.

FRESH FOREIGN FLASHES.

Constantine, Algeria, Aug. 28.-There was a cloudburst yesterday evening in the district of Sidi Ach, which caused enormous damage. An Arab village was destroyed. Fourteen persons were killed, and sixteen others severely injured have wen removed from the ruins. York, England, Aug. 28.—Sir R. Jar-

dises Limithony, by Ormonde out of Alice Bentinck, won the great Eber handicap today. Dumbarton was second and Boxer

Paris, Aug. 28.-Hyppolyte Raman, the playwright, committed suicide list night by shooting himself with a revolver. Paris, Aug. 28.—The newspaper, Echo de Paris, to-day announces that the Duke of battation marching. Commander Thomas Orleans, who upon the death last year of head of the royalist party in France, and of the futility of further fighting the

Bremen, Aug. 28.-When the visiting American veterans arrive in Berlin, each member of the delegation will receive as a souvenir of his visit a medal made from cannous captured by the Germans from the French during the war of 1870.

London, Aug. 28.-An order in council published in the Official Gazette prohibits British ships from catching seals within the following zones: The zone of ten marine miles on all the Russian coasts of Behring Sea and the North Pacific Ocean, and the zone of thirty marine, miles around the Kormandorsky Islands and Tulenew, therwise Robben Island.

Ivrea, Italy, Aug. 28,-It now appears number were injured by the fire which broke out in the church at Kibordone, caused by the explosion of a lamp.

Patriotic Orders' Picule

A grand reunion of the Junior O. U. A. M. and other patriotic orders will take place at Island Park. Harper's Ferry, W. from this city, Martinsburg, Cumberland, Kenzie, Miss G. Guinard, Mrs. Charles dren half fare

Already the best evening wewspaper in Washington—The Evening Times one cent.

IN THE CHO OMANSHIP NEST



Quay-as usual-Gets the Soft Thing.

KNIGHTS HAVE A PLAYDAY

Drills, Excursions, Baseball and Other Recreations the Vogue.

COMMANDERY EVOLUTIONS

Various Local Bodies Create a Bos tonese Furor and Receive General Compliment for Their Precision, While Others Plunge Into All Sorts of Harmless Dissipation.

(Special to The Times.) Boston, Aug. 28 .- All the adjuncts of a National League game were presented at the South End grounds this morning when the drill corps of Columbia Commandery, of Washington, took position in the broiling oun just back of second base to show the 2,000 or more speciators their ideal cadence alignment, distance and execution,

The right field bleachers were packed with a gay throng. The third base seats were about two-thirds occupied, while the grand stand at first gaped for a crowd it could not have, because the majority of those who came early to see the drill were not provided with cards of the proper size and color. The bleachers were far more painty than at a ballgame, being beautified by a wealth of coloring in head gear, costumes and tinted parasels. The red uniforms of a band of music stationed in the territory once overshadowed by Sillivan's tower added to the heat of the sun. One of the knights said it made his plume curl just to look at them.

ON BASEBALL SOIL.

In the space back of the home plate, where thebackstopsofsomanyballteamshavedone duty, the Salem Cadet Band played airs calculated to please everybody. Commandery, No. 1, of Washington, the drill corps of Colombia, attempted no fancy move at once showed excellent control over his men, and their disciptine was remarkably good. The technique was in every instance very nearly perfect, and during the whole exhibition there were only four breaks n the execution, and these were made in the forming in line from sections.

They started out in column in their marching in section. Breaking from a line was especially worthy of the applause with they received. Commander Thomas led his men down the field in front open ranks, and put them through the sword manual, then reversed the line and marched up the field. Ferming in section right and left about, they soon executed a creditable bit of circle wheeling, in which every

swung about without a waver, no breaks, and no crowding. Then they presented the sections right and left on a movable pivot, which was successfully executed. Double section marching took the corps up the field again, with dismissal, LADIES OF THE COMMAND.

Ladies a companying Washington Commandery No 1 are Mrs. D. G. Dixon, wife of the grand commander of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Henry K. Simpson, wife of the past commander; Mrs. Oliver T. .Va., Thompson, wife of the senior warden of on Saturday, August 31, 1895. Large the commandery; Mrs. Dr. J. A. Hunter, delegations of the fraternity are expected Mrs. William H. Teepe, Mrs. A. E. Mc from this city, marking.

Hagerstown. Winchester., Brunswick.

Baltimore and other points. The regular

C. T. Caldwell, Mrs. Fred G. Dietrich,

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Mrs. Thomas A. Chandler, Mrs. W. L. Hughes, Mrs. John J. Leitch and sister, Mrs. William A. Boyd, Miss Denison, Mrs. Harry Stanford, . Mrs. Alexander Scott, Mrs. Alexander H. Holt, Mrs. L. E. Martyn, Mrs. P. Warren Johnson, Miss Annie E. Smith, Miss C. D. Clark, Mrs.

T. A. Carroll, Mrs. H. O. Holland, The headquarters of the commanders at 123 Boyleston street, under the preparation of Mrs. Caroline M. Caroano, presented a very inviting appearance. The rooms were elaborately trimmed with flags and bunt

This evening the commandery and ladies ade the round of visits to other comman deries in the city and in turn received their own friends and visitors from 6 to 11 o'clock and it was largely attended.

Thursday they will visit Lynn in company with Columbia, No. 2, of Washington, by invitation of Glivet Commandery. A parade, a drive to interesting points of the old city followed by an adjournment to Point of Pines, where a fish dinner will be discussed, closes the day's programme. Columbia No. 2, of Washington, D. C.,

has among its ladies, Mrs. R. B. Consta wife of the generalissimo; Mrs. D. A. Dhen wife of the captain general, and others. Potomac Commandery, No. 3, of the same, includes Mrs. W. F. Hunt, wife of the generalissimo; Mrs. Samuel M. Yeatman, wife of captain general; Mrs. M. C. Weaver, Mrs. R. L. Maddeton, and Mrs. A.

B. Jackson, wife of the past co De Molay Commandery, No. 4, of Washingon, brings with it Mrs. W. T. Galliber, wife of the eminents commander, and a number of others. Trips to the several suburbs of the city and down the harbor are in prospect. To-day was passed in sight seeing. Some of the ball enthusiasts saw Cleveland beat Boston. Many visited points of historical and many sniffed with keen enjoyment the reception of the California Commandery, No. 1, and secured the righly prized souvenirs of cake and wine.

CLUBBED BY HIGHWAYMEN

Bold Attack on a Merchant Near Old Carroll Hall.

He Was Knocked Down, but Pursued His Three Colored Assailants, One of Whom Was Caught.

Three supposed negre highwaymen made a brutal assault upon Mr. Isaac H. Newman, a merchant, residing at No. 229 Thirteenth street southwest, about 9 o'clock last night Mr. Newman was proceeding along G street, between Ninth and Tenth streets north west, and as he reached the dark spot in the shadow of old Carroll Institute Hall, the men approached bim steatthfly from be

Without the slightest warning one of the roughs rushed up to Mr. Newman and dealt him a heavy blow of the head with a big cudgel, which was broken in two. The merchant, although felled like an ox, managed to make an outery and quickly re gained his feet.

The negroes started along G street at a lively pace with Mr. Newman in pursuit. He had now become the aggressor. At Eleventh and G streets Policeman Mc Daniel heard the din of the pursuit, and as the flying thors approached he succeeded in seizing and holding o them. The other two made good their ape in the darkness.

When taken to the Twelfth street po lice station the prisoner was surly and refused to say why the attack was made upon Mr. Newman. He gave his name as William Jackson seventeen years of age.

Inhuman Father Punished. New York, Aug. 28.-George R. Rogers who was extradited from Norristown, N. J., for abandoning his five-year-old son, James Melton Rogers, in the Continental Hotel, in this city, three weeks ago, was to-day sentenced by Recorder Goff, in months in the State's prison.

THREE HUNDRED KILLED

Bulgarians Slaughter Residents of a Mahommetan Village.

THEY USED DYNAMITE BOMBS

Set Fire to the Houses and Cut Down | marshal, and Charles Heavy, ex-night Indiscriminately Murdered-Attacked in Their Sleep.

Constantinople, Aug. 28.-Details have been received here of the recent attack made by a band of Bulgarians upon the Mahom metan village of Dospat, across the Turkish frontier in the Rhodope mountains as cabled

on August 16. The attack, it appears, occurred at dawn and while the villagers were askep. The Bolgarians used dynamite bombs and set fire to the houses when the inhabitants tried

Men, women and children, it is claimed, were killed indiscriminately, and according to one version of the affair, 360 persons perished.

STRICKEN ON A CAR. Unknown Colored Woman in Death

Throes Scared Passengers The passengers on Metropolitan street car No. 8, east bound, received a reverfright a few minutes after 6 o'clock last evening when near the corner of Fourteenth street and New York avenue. colored woman returning home from her service place straightened up in her sent

with staring eyes, and giving a long mean, car, pitched forward and fell to the floor. The car was stopped, the lady par coming almost hysterical, and the pros trate woman was quickly removed to Simms' drug store. Her death followed in a few moments. Deputy Coroner Glazebrook was present and viewed the remains before they were removed to the morgue by Police man Loftus in the First precinct purrol

It is probable that the unknown we mans' death was due to heat prostration, The dead woman was about thirty years of age, brown skin, and wore a purple white flowered calico dress. She had with her a backet and bundle of clothes. Coroner Hammett wil investigate the case, and try to a scertain the woman's identy this morning.

Son of a Lord Injured. Lexington, Ky., Aug. 28 .- Arthur Master,

son of Lord Master, of London, fell from a cond-stroy window at Middlesboro, Ky., this morning and was fatally injured. He is a cousin of the Marquis of Salisbury. Arthur has been in Middlesboro five years, having come to Kentucky with a number English capitalists when the famous Middlesboro boom began,

O'Brien Knocked Out. Boston, Mass., Aug. 28.-Dick O'Brien.

of Lewiston, champion middle-weight of New England, was knocked out this evening in the first round of what was to be a twenty-five-round bout by Joe Wallcott, colored, of oBston. The fight was Parragut Club's carmival at the West New ton street armory. More than 3,000 spectators were present.

Labor Day Excursion of the Eccentric Engineers to Marshall Hall for the benefit of the widows of Davis and Phillips.

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Three Parts of the Body of Howard Pitezel Identified.

Bunch of Hair Dag From Cellar Dira or the Same Color as the Boy's.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 28.-Last night three large charred chunks were found in the chinmey of the house in Irvingon where Holmes is supposed to have murdered Howard Pitezel.

This morning's examinations showed hat one was a buman liver, part of the ntestines, stemach and spine of a human being. Another was the bare of a skull, with three vertebrae attached, the laryax and dried up brains. The third was part of the pelvis, with a rection of the thigh bone attached.

The doctors were only able to distinguish these after the charred firsh had been



scraped away. A bunch of black hair, ling to that of the murdered lad, was dog from the filth of the cellar this

From the bottom of the stove in which the body issupposed to have been burned, the detectives scraped a substance which they suppose was formed by the blood and grease from the body. The corpse was evidently burned on the second floor, after which the stove pipe was removed and the unburned portions thrown into the chimney flue, the

base of which rests on the cellar floor.
This morning the chimner was torn away and a scarf pin was found. It was made in the shape of a twig with branches and flower ornaments and is supposed to have been worn by the boy. At most to-Castor went before the grand jury and pre-sented the facts in the case. A strong effort will be made to bring Holmes here, as the evidence is thought to be very o inclusive.

BURNED A COURTHOUSE.

Ex-Officials of Lewiston Have Been

Arrested on This Charge. Canton, Ill., Aug. 28 .- Oscar Baughnan, alderman; Eilis Brown, ex-city the Inhabitants as They Tried to | watchman of the City of Lewiston, have Escape-Men, Women and Children been arrested charged with the burning of the courtholise of this (Fulton) county All bave made confessions and all have been bound over to the grand jury. Baughman was arrested in Chicago, and his arrest caused a rumor that he had been kidnaped. He was brought here

EX-JUSTICE DUFFY DEAD.

Famous New York Politician Passes

Away at Forked River Forked River, N. J., Aug. 28.-Ex-Police Justice Patrick Gavan-Duffy, of New York city, died at the Lafayette House at 2:10 o'clock this morning, aged tifty-one

The tudes came here on July 1, and was suffering from a complicati stomach, liver, and kidney troubles. He had been a yearly visitor to this place, and thought the salt air would tone up his

ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION.

Hon. Lloyd Lowndes Tells Where He Stands in Maryland Politics Battimore, Aug. 28.-The Hon Lleyd Lowndes, the Republican nominee for governor, was officially notified to-day of the action of the State convention.

histetter of acceptance he says: "I accept this nonimution, and pledge mixself if elected to carry out the promises of the platform mader by that convention.

Ningara Is Harnessed. Niagne Falls, N. Y., Aug. 28 -The Pittsburg Reduction Company, which on Monday received the first supply of electric energy generated by the Niagara Falls Power Company, began operations this morning in the manufacture of alon

About 1,500 horse-power was furnished by the power company. DEATHS OF A DAY.

Boston, Aug. 28.-Thomas Henderson

Chaudier, A. M., LL. D., and D. M. D., dean of Harvard dental school, died yes-Bertin, Aug. 28.-Princess Ebzabeth of Prossin, wife of Frederick Augusta, hereditary Grand Duke of Oldenburg, died near Pulda to-day. She was born February S. 1857, and was married at Berlin Feb-

ruary 18, 1878. New York, Aug. 28.-Robert A. Burch, managing editor of the Brooklyn Engle, died to-day at the age of forty-four years. He was at one time managing editor of the Evening Post of this city.

New York, Aug. 28 .- After an illness of en days Henry Spalding Willes, aged seven ty-three, well known for many years as the suilder of public buildings, died to-day was seized with a poplexy on August 19, and has been lying in a critical condition ever

Marine Band Concert. At the Marine Barracks to-day a concert will be given by the band of the United

gince.

States Marine Corps. The programme is: March, "The American," Fanciulli; over-ture, "Oberon," Weber, waitz, "Angel's Dream," Herman; grand selection from opera of "Dl Medici," Leoncaveile; characteristic, "A Trip on a Limited," Downing; excerpts, "Madame L'Archiduc," Offenbach; patrol, "Comique, ley; patriotic hymn, "Hail Columbia,

CHARRED CHUNKS FOUND THEY EMBRACE AND KISS

Touching and Tender Conclusion of Quay-Hastings Fight.

BOSSISM WINS THE DAY

That Famous "Hog Combine" Turns Out to He Nothing but a Little Pig Combine, and the Diminutive Parker Got Nothing but a Thorough and Memorable Roasting.

(By United Press.)

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 28.-The most hitter fight that has ever been experienced in the ranks of Pennsylvania Republicans is at an end, and Senator Quay is victo-

The Beaver statesman awapt everything before him and magnanimously consented in the interest of party harmony to the comination of the six Republican superior court judges, as the administration forces had desired. The convention, which lasted a scant three hours, no recess being taken,

was marvefously harmonious. Judging by the way the Quay and Hastings forces hobcobbed within a half hour after the convention had been called to order, the respective chiefs setting the example by consulting with one another, it was not evident that the party had been rent in twain during the past two months and up to the very day of the convention, by factionalism that was unprecedented. QUAY'S MASTER HAND.

The success of Secutor Quay is regarded as a masterly political achievement. He has secured control of the party organization in the Keystone State, has had himself elected State chairman, to exceed an active political opponent, the latter himself placing the Senator in nomination, and literally was the power at the con-The fight between the facvention. tions, and the unlooked-for harmonious ending at the State convention, will be given a prominent place in the political history of Pennsylvania.

In addition to electing Senator Quay as State chairman, Benjamin J. Haywood, of Mercer county; who was practically unopposed, was nominated for State treasarer, and the six Republicans Whom Gov. Hasings appointed as superior court udges on June 27 last were placed on the A. Beaver, of Center county; Howard J.

Reeder, Northampton; John J. Wickham, Beaver; George B. Orlady, Huntingdon; Charles E. Rice, Lozetne, and E. N. Willard, Luckawanna. The seventh member of the judiciary is Heary J. McCarthy, Democrat, Pulladelphia, the law creating the new court providing for minority rep-The first and decisive test of the strength of the factions was developed when the

vote for temporary chairman was taken, Congressman John B. Robitison, of Delaware county, the Quay candidate, receiving 163 2-3 vot 1 133 1-3 for Col. Henry Hall, of Pittsburg, the administra-

keson rapped for order.

QUAY IN SHIRT SIEEVES. The convention was appointed to meet at 11 o'clock, but it was within five minutes

Prior to this, a Pittsburg crowd of 100 or more, who had retained possession of the ires, since yesterday afternoon, they be ing placed therein before an armitice had been reached to keep out the Quay followers, were dismissed by Roger O'Mara, superin-tendent of the Pittalary police department, who had them in charge. This was done because of an agreement reached by conferees of the respective factions early this mornoutside of delegates, controllaris and news-

Gov. Hastings, with his Philad Tphia henchman, David Marrin, was one of the first delegates to enter the half.

Senator Quay followed shortly afterward telegrate for D. R. Corbus, of Benyer county, divested himself of his cost, and sat in his shirt ideeves. The crowd cheered when the Senator took off his coat, ap-

parently for the purpose of going to work.

The heat in the auditorman as the delegates were gathering was intense, and every article that could be present into service for use as a fait was eagerly seized by the contless throng. The convention was with-out the usual brass bands, but the party harmony that was numbered was more acceptable to the delegates than the strains of a hand of musicians would have been

USED A LUCKY FAN. It was with difficulty that Chairman diffusion succeeded in inducing persons who were not delegates to clear the convention floor and occupy the gallenes, but this was finally accomplished, and one of the gafferies was filled with several hundred me . . chaling members of the State ex mittee. The atmosphere in the hall had by this time reached an almost terrid warmth, and Governor Hastings vigorously

used a fau which contained as inscription. "To keep cool and vote for Quay." After Chairman Gilkeson had brought the convention to order and the delegates and answered the roll-call, Congressman chairman by Quay and ex-Representative

Hall by ex-Speaker Walton. Ex-State Chairman Cooper, a Quay lieutenant, seconded the manuaction of Rob-inson amid great apploase, and plended Gifkeson called Cooper to order and asked upon what motion he was speaking. Cooper replied that he was seconding a nomination in proper order. The chalrman then re-When Cooper was growing eloquent Sen slowly arising from his sent, which was but two rows behind that occupied by Gov.

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THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

For District of Columbia and Marylang-Fair during most of the day, with probable thunder showers in the afternoon; contioned high temperature during the day; followed by cooler in the evening or night